Cherry Hill Choir, Muffled and Ruffled, Wades Into a Policeman Who Turns Out to Be Scrappy, Sound of Wind and a

Crack Shot-Witness Three Arrests. Down around Cherry Hill at midnight, with the lights among the the meshes of the Brooklyn Bridge swinging far overhead and the roofs and crazy fire escapes that overhang the crazier streets filled with coatless sleepers-that's the place to be a

regular policeman. Patrolman Jimmie Pritchard, who is attached to the Oak street station and who got his brass buttons only last April, was sauntering up New JBowery at the beginning of yesterday, swinging his baton idly-you early learn to keep your baton always ready for action down there-when as he approached Joe Foppini's little saloon. at 15 Madison street, just where New Bowery and Madison and Roosevelt streets all run into each other, he heard a husky voiced chorus roaring out that H a double rigan spells Harrigan. The cop shoved his head between the swinging doors.

"Cut it. Ease off," he cautioned, and strolled on up toward Park row.

When he returned, a few minutes later the chorus had assembled in front of the saloon against his coming and again it broke into song. Joe Foppini listened to a word or two of Poiceman Pritchard's second command to ease off and remarked that he paid for a license that permitted him to keep his place open till 1 o'clock. Pritchard explained that he wasn't trying to shut up Joe's place, but his choristers. Joe told him to go to hell, and the crowd stopped their song only long enough to guffaw at Joe's bright repartee.

Pritchard clamped his right hand around Joe's lapel and started to cross Roosevelt street to take Joe over to Lieut. Bull McCarthy at the Oak street desk. The McCarthy at the Oak street desk. The songsters grew silent and scrambled into a wedge in front of Pritchard and Joe, with Charley Foppini, a cousin of Joe at the apex. Instantly Pritchard shifted his hold of Joe from the right hand to the left and grasped his baton with the right. Joe Foppini, the prisoner, kicked the policeman in the stomach.

Charley Poppini rushed upon Pritchard, with the crowd at his heels fighting silently for a chance to smash the cop. Pritchard had raised his baton high to crack Charley's skull when one of the crowd reached up

had raised his baton high to crack Charley's skull when one of the crowd reached up from the rear and wrested the club from the policeman's hand. The cop swung out with his fist at Charley and hammered his face and Charley went down, stumbling heavily against Joe.

The policeman left the brace of Poppinis is a heaven the heaving blocks and turned.

The policeman left the brace of Poppinis in a heap on the paving blocks and turned upon the man that ha grabbed the baton.

"Beat it!" the crowd yelled, and the man with the baton turned and ran back along Madison. Pritchard chased him to narrow Chestnut street, only a few feet away, and the man doubled under the lamplight at this corner and dived into the blackness of Chestnut street. Chestnut street, runs at this corner and dived into the blackness of Chestnut street. Chestnut street runs plump into the front of the Oak street police station, not 100 yards from where the fleeing man turned into it, but before the station house is reached New Bowery must be crossed. The man turned into New Bowery, up which you may go a very short block and again run into the front of Joe Poppini's saloon at 15 Madison street, where the trouble started.

In other words the fugitive had a small flation tenement to run around again

In other words the fugitive had a small flatiron tenement to run around again and again, with Pritchard in pursuit.

Joe and his friends, flattened against brick walls and hiding in doorways, had only a few seconds to wait until they heard the clatter and panting of the fugitive and Pritchard as the racers came rushing back toward the finishing point of the first lap and started to go around the triangular course again. Prischard was gaining a bit on his man as he passed the starting point, and as he passed it there were three revolver flashes and reports from over Joe's way and the bullets pinged against the brick wall of the Greek Hotel Parthenon

the brick wall of the Greek Hotel Parthenon across from Joe's saloon.

Around the course they ran again and now on the second paper a bartender named Frank Keese was waiting for Pritchard in front of the "ladies' entrance" of the Parthenon. Keese fired point blank at the oncoming cop and missed. He ducked aside after firing and the cop and the man with his baton started on the third lap.

When the race got gack to Madison street in front of Joe's saloon the third time the furtive threw his baton trophy into the

in front of Joe's saloon the third time the fugitive threw his baton trophy into the gutter. Keese, still waiting near the wall across from Joe's, fired at the policeman again and turned and ran up Roosevelt street, with one of the cop's bullets in his leg near the knee. Pritchard chased the wounded Keese up across New Bowery under the elevated tracks to 48 Roosevelt street, a house that is being repaired. Into the doorway of this house Keese scrambled and Pritchard ran in after him just in time to miss another bullet that smashed into the door frame just back of him.

Keese had time to get to a vacant room one flight up and get out to a front window while the cop still was clambering the steps. The window glass came tinkling to the sidewalk and the policeman, grasping what Keese was going to do, turned on the stairway and ran out to the street again. He hardly and ran out to the street again. He hardly reached it when Keese jumped from his window to the pavement, scrambled to his feet and without waiting for his revolver, which he had dropped, flew down the incline of Roosevelt street toward the black-

cline of Roosevelt street toward the black-ness under the bridge.

Lieut. Bull McCarthy and the reserves had heard the shots through the open win-dows of the station house. They spilled out under the green lamps and scattered through the winding streets to look for the trouble. One policeman, Emil Kochman, met Keese steaming toward him at Roose-relt and Oak street and alarmed him to the velt and Oak street and slammed him to the street. Pritchard, a few feet behind, slid

street. Pritchard, a few feet behind, sad into the jumble and won his race.

The two cops took Keese back to Joe's then and gathered in Joe and Cousin Charley.

The street in Joe and Cousin Charley. then and gathered in Joe and Cousin Charley. Back at the station house Dr. Stillman patched the bullet wound in Keese's knee and later Magistrate Wahle in the Tombs court held Keese under \$3,000 bail for felonious assault and Joe and Charley Poppin under \$500. Joe and Charley got bail, but last night when Jimmie Pritchard passed Joe's place idly swinging his baton the only thing Joe took a crack at was the keyboard of the cash register.

LUSITANIA DOES 641 MILES In 25 Hours, Beating the Mauretania by

Six Miles. The Cunarder Lusitania is coming this way from Queenstown with a bone in her teeth and a new record for a single day's run A wireless message received on the other side and transmitted by cable to Vernon H. Brown, agent of the line here, says that the big turbine covered on the nautical day ending at noon Monday 641 miles, which is six miles better than the record of the Mauretania made on her last trip to this port. The Lusitania's hourly average for the day of about twenty-five hours was 25 64 knots five hours was 25.64 knots.

June is the month of placid seas, and it is

expected by the line that the Lusitania will eclipse all runs across the ocean on this trip. If she does not run into fog in the homestretch she may be reported off the Hook early to-morrow night.

NEW FRENCH LINER ARRIVES. The Chicago Is a Twin Screw Boat Ex-

pected to Make Eight Day Trips.

The Chicago, newest of the French Line fleet, arrived yesterday on her first trip from Havre. Unlike the greater and swifter ships of the line, she will carry only one ships of the line, she will carry only one class of cabin passengers, having accom-modation for 314. She will also take steer-age passengers. She brought in only forty cabin and 124 steerage passengers, but she cabin and 124 steerage passengers, but she will go out on Saturday, June 20, with every cabin filled and 1,140 steerage passengers. She is a twin screw and is expected to make the run between Havre and New York in eight days.

NO LEMQINE DIAMOND YET. Lots of Explanations Which Don't Appe the Court or Wernher's Counsel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 9.-Henry Lemoine's time imit for the production of a diamond of specified size and shape expired to-day, but he has failed to produce the stone.

Lemoine lengthily explained to Judge Peittevin the difficulties he encountered in installing his electric furnace. He accused his landlady, Mme. Clark, of being in league with Sir Julius Wernher, on whose charge of swindling him out of a large sum of money Lemoine is under arrest, to cause him to fail to make the diamond he was to produce in court.

Besides bringing a law suit against him she demanded \$8,000 rent for the period between June 1 and June 15. He agreed to pay this sum, but being without money he had to sign notes, which his wife backed. Then a hydraulic press weighing more than 80,000 pounds had to be brought from Nuremburg. This cost \$2,200. Now everything had been ready since Saturday. Two hundred crucibles, costing \$1 each, had just been received. He declared that if a small delay were granted to him he would prove himself no swindler.

Judge Poittevin remarked that the best jokes were the shortest. He had summoned Sir Julius Wernher for June 17, and f the diamond was not then forthcoming he would send Lemoine before the Correctional Court. Lemoine and his brotherin-law left the court after informing the Magistrate that Lord Armstrong was to dine with them. They said that Lord Armstrong still preserved faith in Lemoine's

The lawyers representing Sir Julius then asked Judge Poittevin to end the inquiry at the present stage of the proceedings in the interest of the complainant and the diamond industry. They further asked the Judge to open the sealed formula which Lemoine had deposited in the Union Bank in London, but which has since been brought here, and to allow Sir Julius to be represented if experts made experiments according to the formula. The Judge's words show that he does not intend to order such an experiment.

QUEER WAYS OF CUBAN COURT. Verdict in Murder Trial Reached, but Wor Be Revealed for Some Days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 9.—The case of Corporal coper of the Eleventh Cavalry, who is on trial for murder, closed this afternoon with the arguments of the prosecution and defence. The prosecution asked for the conviction of the prisoner and the deence asked for his acquittal.

Then the court closed its doors and remained in secret session for an hour, after which it took up the case of Private Gwinnell, who is charged with complicity in the same crime. It seems certain that the court reached a finding in Cooper's case, but it will not be made public for several days.

Gwinnell's counsel followed the same line of defence as the counsel for Cooper, that is that the killing of the two Cuban fishermen was done in self-defence.

TO BURN PERSIAN VILLAGES. Russian Retaliation for Alleged Border

Raids-Not Much Killing. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 0 .- A despatch from the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at St. Petersburg announces that the Foreign Office states the time granted to Persia for settlement of the Russian claims arising from the raids of Persian tribesmen upon Russian territory expires

In the absence of satisfactory assurances will cross the frontier and burn as many Persian villages as the Persians destroyed Russian villages. It is stated that the Russian troops have been instructed to avoid useless bloodshed

HAVANA DISAPPOINTED.

Vessel Sighted Off the Port Not Spanish Training Ship but a Merchantman.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, June 9.—The vessel reported to be the Spanish training ship Nautilus which arrived off this port last night, proved this morning to be an Italian merchantman, to the discomfiture of thousands who turned out early to see the Nautilus enter the harbor, she being the first Spanish naval vessel to come here since the war.

When the supposed Nautilus was sighted last night rockets were fired and great preparations were made for the celebration in her honor this morning. Many Spanish commercial establishments had arranged to give their employees a holiday.

SO CHINESE DROWNED.

All the Europeans on the Wrecked Steamer Pow An, Escape.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hongkong, June 9 .- The British passener steamship Pow An, en route from Canton to Hongkong in a blinding rainstorm struck a submerged rock off Lantao Island last night and is a total wreck. She had 170 passengers.

All the European passengers and the ship's officers were saved by steamships. About

eighty natives are missing. When the ship struck her funnel was snapped off at the deck and the deck was crushed up like a bellows. Divers were put to work on the wreck.

Cienfuegos Waterworks Decree. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 9 .- A decree is being prepared in reference to the construction of the Cienfuegos waterworks and it will be issued in a few days, possibly to-morrow. Work will begin immediately thereafter.

The Weather.

The low area which was central over the upper Lakes on Monday moved eastward yesterday, covering the Lake regions and the St. Lawrence valley. It was cloudy and showery from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward over the Lakes and northern New York.

Another depression appeared central over south-ern New Mexico, attended by thunderstorms and some heavy rainfall in the Arkansas Valley. It was cooler throughout the Lake regions and the Mississippi Valley and warmer from Texas northward into Nebraska. In this city the day was fair; slight temperature change; wind, fresh south to southeast; average

humidity, 53 per cent.; barometer, corrected to The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 1908. 1907. 1908. 9 A. M. 71° 63° 6 P. M. 75° 12 M. 80° 72° 12 Mid. 72° 8 P. M. 80° 72° 12 Mid. 72° Highest temperature, 83°, at 1:30 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, generally fair to-day and o-morrow: slightly cooler to-day, light to fresh west

For New England, local showers to-day; cooler except along the Maine coast; to-morrow fair, light to fresh westerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair in western by clearing and slightly cooler; to-morrow fair;

light northwest to north winds.
For New Jersey and Delaware, showers this norning, followed by clearing to-morrow; fair light to fresh winds, becoming northwesterly.

For western New York, fair to-day; cooler in castern portion; to-morrow fair; light westerly winds.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN LOVE FEAST

KING AND CZAR TALK PEACE AFTER STATE BANQUET.

Meeting of the Sovereigns Affoat a Picturesque Occasion—School Children Cheer Russian Imperial Family-Edward Confers With Premier Stolypin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. REVAL, June 9 .- At the state banquet on the Standart this evening the Czar and King Edward exchanged complimentary speeches, the keynote of each being the happy relations between Russia and Great Britain. After dinner King Edward had a long talk with Prime Minister Stolypin.

The effect of the beautiful illumination of the ships and on shore to-night was strikingly different from illuminations in lower latitudes, producing here in the northern twilight a lustrous iridescence. King Edward, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, met the Czar of Russia off this port to-day. The Czar boarded the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and exchanged cordial greetings with the British King and Queen. He then escorted them to the im-

perial yacht, the Standart The imperial and royal parties took luncheon together on board the Russian imperial yacht Polar Star, the company

numbering sixty. The imperial train from Peterhof, bearing the Czar and suite, arrived here on time this morning. The Czar and family immediately boarded the Standart. The British royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, with King Edward, Queen Alexandra and suite on board, soon afterward anchored in the

roadstead. The weather was beautiful. The Czar, wearing a naval uniform, looked well but tired. He twice passed down the line of the guard of honor and then rejoined the Empress, who took the hand of the Princess Olga. The imperial party then walked slowly down the station platform amid the hearty cheers of assembled school children.

The Empress wore a dark blue tailor made costume, unrelieved by any other color. She looked slightly fatigued, while it was noticeable that the imperial children were all somewhat solemn, contrasting significantly with the happy faces of the school children. The Czarevitch, like his sisters, was dressed in navy blue. He wore a man-o'-war cap. It was the first time he had been greeted by his future subjects, on whom he gazed wonderingly.

The Victoria and Albert anchored punctually at 11 o'clock, the time fixed, taking her place midway between the Standart and the Polar Star. She was flying the royal standard, the union jack and the Russian colors, the cross of St. Andrew. The Standart saluted with thirty-one guns, the Minotaur and Achilles responding. King Edward stood on the bridge in an admiral's uniform, the Queen and Princess by his side, dressed in light summer cos-

A Russian torpedo boat had piloted the visiting squadron, which appeared upon the horizon shortly after 10 o'clock. First came the Victoria and Albert, followed by the British cruisers Minotaur and Achilles and the royal yacht Alexandra, in whose wake came a swarm of torpedo craft numbering over twenty.

At Reval the Standart was surrounded by the Russian cruiser Almez and three torpedo boats. The yachts Polar Star and Tsarevna and three other torpedo boats were lying further inshore. The Russian mperial yachts were surrounded by a flotilla of gayly decorated launches as the visitors steamed in.

The visits were marked with more salutes. The Standart is a floating palace. She has 600 men aboard, including a band of eighty. Every saloon is a bower of flowers. The dominant color note of the saloon to which King Edward was conducted is pale green, adorned with naval battle pieces.

The Czarevitch has a bedroom and playroom. In the latter are his favorite toys, blue and red kites and straws for blowing bubbles, all under charge of a sailor named Derevenko, to whom he is devoted and with whom he delights to play.

TEHERAN IS QUIET NOW. Shah's Uncle the Ringleader of Disorder -Proclamation Explains Arrests.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, June 9.-A telegram from Teheran states that a proclamation has been distributed throughout the city, in which quiet now prevails, stating that the Shah caused yesterday's arrests of prominent men to be made owing to a de-

sire to check revolutionary machinations. The ringleader in the conspiracy apparently is Prince Zill es Sultaneh, the eldest brother of the Shah's father.

STATE BALL FOR THE FLEET. New Zealand Will Give the Crews Plenty of Temperance Entertainment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 9 .- A state oall will be given on August 1 in honor of the officers of the American fleet. Free railway passes will be given to the bluejackets. who will be taken on excursions and entertained at luncheon every day.

At the suggestion of Rear Admiral Sperry, the American commander, only non-alcoholic beverages will be served at the enter-

FATAL AUTO CLUB BANQUET. Templer Dies From Eating Pressed Duck: Marquis de Dion and Others Very III.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 9.-Three hundred guests who attended a banquet given by the Automobile Club of France on June 3 became sick the next day. It is believed their illness was due to eating pressed duck.

Ten of them, including the Marquis de Dion, are still in a serious condition. Tempier, ex-timekeeper of the club, died to-day.

American Accused of Theft in London Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June s.-An American giving his name as Albert Stone' and said to be the son of a well to do New Yorker was committed for trial in the Bow Street Police Court to-day upon a charge of stealing a ring from a jeweiler's shop in St. Martin's

WILL FIGHT PROHIBITION. Brewers Hope to Make States That Bar Liquor Pay for Their Property.

MILWAUKEE, June 9 .- To-day was the great day of the United States Brewers Association convention. From this morning, when in his annual address the president declared that States which vote prohibition are liable to the brewers for the hibition are liable to the brewers for the value of the licenses and property made worthless, till to-night's smoker, at which war was declared on prohibition and the brewers' plan for the regulating the salcon was upheld, there was not a dull moment.

The opinion of Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court is given as the basis for the claim that States are financially liable if prohibition injures the brewery property, and a committee was appointed to investigate.

Mayor Rose in his address of welcome declared that the most contemptible kind of politics prevailing in Milwaukee, was that got from the pulpit.

POLICE GUARD GRAMATAN RUINS.

Jewelry Worth \$50,000 to \$100,000 in Wreck of Hotel Wing.—Much Property Saved. Police were guarding the ruins of the south wing of the Hotel Gramatan at Bronxville last night. There is probably between \$50,000 and \$100,000 worth of jewelry lying around in the ashes, and the manage ment of the hotel didn't want to take any chances with thieves. Literally, though it would be mighty hard picking for any vandal who tried for any of that lost jewelry, and it's a question whether it would be good for anything except the gold after he got it

The individual losses of the guests in the south wing weren't so heavy as it was thought they would be early yesterday morning. The managers of the hotel at the first alarm sent men to every room they could reach in the burning wing, and these employees emptied the contents of bureau drawers into sheets and carried them out. The hotel management has two small houses full of things saved in this way. No attempt was made yesterday to sort over the things and return them to the owners. That will be a job for fair, for the bureau

That will be a job for fair, for the bureau drawers contained nearly everything from diamonds and Merry Widow hats to powder puffs. The sorting will probably begin to-day.

The hotel was prepared yesterday morning to give all the guests breakfast, and by noon everything was running smoothly again, except that the management wasn't able to accommodate all who had been driven out of the wing. Work will be begun within a fortnight on a new south wing. The loss to the hotel is between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Some of the patrons who occupied the burned quarters and who lost their wearing apparel and valuables were:

L. L. Lordillard, Mr. and Mrs. William P.

L. L. Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooker, ex-Senator and Mrs. Louis Bedell, Miss Josephine Georghan, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Jr., G. T. Hill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoppenstedt, Miss Hoppenstedt, E. H. Hoppenstedt, J. E. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tinlow, Miss Tinlow, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Southback, Col. J. B. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. M. Brown, Miss Alice McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mucklow, Mrs. John F. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powell, Mrs. Ruth Cole, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Colt, Miss Margaret Frazen, Mrs. W. O. Brown, Dr. T. P. Barnes, Mrs. E. S. Huntington, Mrs. Pennell, Miss Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sontag, Miss Edith Sontag, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. G. Douglas Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald. HOPE FOR BELMONT GONE. His Strength Failing and the End Expected

Atmore L. Baggett, E. F. Jones, Mr. and

Soon-Quick Changes Yesterday. There is now no doubt in the minds of the attending physicians and the family of O. H. P. Belmont, who has been lying at the point of death at his villa near Hempstead for several days, that he cannot live. It is expected that it will be only a short

ime before he passes into a coma and dies. There were rapid changes in the patient's There were rapid changes in the patient's condition yesterday. In the morning it looked as though he would rally and gain strength, but toward noon there was a sudden sinking spell and the family was hurriedly called as it was feared that the patient would die within a few minutes. He rallied, however, and for several hours his pulse was stronger and the family again took hope. At 3 o'clock there was a decided falling off in strength of Mr. Belmont and at 5 o'clock he was in a very weak condition, in which state he remained for several hours.

Dr. Laneheart has been constantly at the bedside of the patient, and the members of the family when not in the room are always within call.

JOSEPH LAROCQUE DEAD. Formerly Sam Barlow's Law Partner-Retired Nine Years Ago.

Joseph Larocque, who retired nine years ago from the law firm of Shipman, Larocque A Choate, died vesterday afternoon at his home, 8 East Fifty-sixth street. He had not been well for some time and in March went to southern California. He was taken seriously ill there, but was able to come home three weeks ago. His death

was due to a general breakdown. Mr. Larocque was 78 years old and was born in New York. He was the son of John Larocque, a merchant. He went to Columbia University and was graduated Columbia University and was graduated from the law school in 1849. He was admitted to the bar in 1852 and a few years later went into partnership with Samuel L. M. Barlow, William D. Shipman and W. W. Macfarland. He later became a partner of William G. Choate, and the firm of which he was a member when he retired is now composed of Mr. Choate, Joseph Larocque, Jr., and Nelson Shipman. Mr. Larocque made a specialty of all branches of commercial law.

While Mr. Larocque was a Democrat, he

of commercial law.

While Mr. Larocque was a Democrat, he affiliated with the Citizens' Union a few years ago and had much to do with the nomination of Seth Low as the independent candidate for Mayor of Greater New York in 1897. He married Annie S. Whittemore, in 1897. He married Annie S. Whittemore, who survives him with two sons, Joseph, Jr., and Louis F. Larocque, and two daughters, Mrs. Howard L. Thomas and Mrs. Henry C. Tinker.

Mr. Larocque was an officer and director in many large corporations. The funeral will be held on Friday from St. Bartholomer's Church

mew's Church.

OBITUARY.

Abram B. Weaver died at his home at Deerfield, a suburb of Utica, N. Y., late Monday night. He was 78 years old. Soon after his graduation from Hamilton College in 1851 he was admitted to the bar and commenced practice in New York city, remaining there only a few years. He returned to Deerfield and was elected to the Assembly, serving there three years, from 1862 to 1885. In 1868 Weaver became State Superintendent of Mr. Weaver became State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and this place he held for two terms. During his incumbency great advances were made in the public school' system of this State. Cornell University was started on its course, and six of the normal schools of the State were established. He was a Democrat in politics, but beyond his terms in the Assembly and as State Superintendent of Public Instruction he never held public office.

intendent of Public Instruction he never held public office.
Capt. Charles Wesley Mutchier, State Superintendent of Public Construction Work, died on Monday night at the residence of his brother, ex-Assemblyman Samuel B, Mutchier, at Phillipsburg, N. J., of paralysis. He was 66 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mutchier, and was one of eight brothers who fought in the civil war. He enlisted in 1861 as first sergeant in Company D, First New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, and later was promoted to be Lieutenant. He was seriously injured by a bullet penetrating his left lung and imbedding itself near his heart and was placed on a boat and sent home in a dying condition. Upon arriving North the bullet was extracted and later he reenlisted in the 187th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry as Captain. He was shot in the shoulder but continued in the service until the close of the war.

war.

War.

War.

William James Hurley, who has played Uncle Tom probably more than any other actor, died yesterday in the New York Hospital of heart and kidney trouble. He was born in Providence sixty-two years ago, and after playing Uncle Tom all over the country took the part of the old negro slave in "The Old Homestead." Since then he has been playing with small companies. For the last few years he has lived at the Garden Hotel on Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. He was taken to the hospital three weeks ago and told there that he had no relatives. He will be buried by the Actors' Fund.

Frederick Eliott Martin, who had long

will be buried by the Actors' Fund.

Frederick Eliott Martin, who had long been connected with the banking house of Russell Sage, died on Monday at his home, 441 Ninth street, Brooklyn. He was descended from an old Knickerbooker family and one of his ancestors was the first pastor of the Middle Reformed Dutch Church on Nassau street. He was a Thirteenth Regiment veteran and a deacon of the First Reformed Church. His wife survives him.

A despatch from Rome says that the Marquis Princtti, formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputtes and Minister of Foreign Affairs, died yesterday.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath A superior dentifrice for people of refinement Established in 1866 by J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

FOELKER GOING TO ALBANY

HELL LEAVE TO-NIGHT TO HELP THE GOVERNOR.

His Doctor Says He's in Bad Shape Senator Will Vote for Anti-Gambling Bills Which Assembly Will Consider To-day, Doubtless-Vote Hard to Forecast.

POUGHEERPSIE, June 9.-State Senator oelker's physician, Dr. F. N. Murphy, tonight confirmed the report that the Senator will leave Staatsburg to-morrow for Albany. His physician adds that the Senator will vote in favor of the Agnew-Hart bills. Earlier to-day Dr. Murphy was uncertain whether Senator Foelker's departure for the State capital would not have to be de-

This afternoon after he had had a talk with his patient he found him fixed in his determination to go to the aid of Gov. Hughes. The physician decided that it would do more harm than good to oppose the Senator and vielded.

Senator Foelker's relatives believe him too weak to stand the excitement of taking part in an exciting Senate contest. The Senator has not had on his clothing since May 6, when he was operated upon. He is weak and nervous and takes only light nourishment. Dr. Murphy will accompany the Senator on his Albany trip and will remain constantly by his side.

The plan is now to have the Western express on the New York Central stop at Staatsburg at 8:30 P. M. to-morrow to take the Senator and his physician aboard. The Senator is confident that he will be in his seat Thursday morning, or the night before if an emergency demands his presence

in the Senate. ALBANY, June 9 .- It is the intention to pass the anti-racetrack gambling bills in the lower house to-morrow. The Assembly Codes Committee, which has the two bills introduced by Assemblyman Hart, was to have met during the session to-day. but only four members of the committee came to Albany in time for the meeting. Speaker Wadsworth telegraphed for the remaining members of the committee. They reached Albany this afternoon and to-night the committee met.

The Assembly met just for a moment to-night to receive the report on the bills from

the committee. Assemblyman Hart gave notice that to-morrow he will move to suspend the rules so that the bills can be taken up and rules so that the bills can be taken up and passed out of their order. An emergency message from the Governor will be necessary to do this, as the bills have not been printed three days as required by the Constitution. The Senate Judiciary and the Senate Codes committees met this afternoon and to-morrow will favorably report the two bills of Senator Agreew.

two bills of Senator Agnew.

The greatest uncertainty prevails as to what is to be done with the bills. Whether or not the bills can be defeated with Senator elker present is a matter of guess work. The friends of racing do not seem to be in the least disturbed by the turn affairs are taking and still express confidence that the bills will be defeated in the Senate.

bills will be defeated in the Senate.

Senator Raines and the prominent Republican Senators had a conference to-night on the betting bills. The plan is to take up the bills in the upper house on Thursday morning. It has been decided to adopt a cloture rule so that the enemies of the bills cannot talk them to death and so prevent finel adjournment on Thursday. vent final adjournment on Thursday.

Under the plan that has been arranged the bills can be disposed of in an hour and a half.
This will permit of final adjournment about 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

M'CARREN BILL PASSES.

Gets Through the Senate, but May Be Beaten in the Assembly. ALBANY, June 9.-Although under a suspension of the rules Senator Page by a vote of 29 to 12 managed to have his bill passed in the Senate to-day amending the public service commissions law by extending the powers of the commissions to telephone and telegraph companies, it is not expected to pass both houses in that form. The Assembly Committee on Electricity. Gas and Water Supply alreaey has amended the Wainwright bill, a similar measure, by eliminating from it the extension of power to telephone and telegraph companies. and the Page bill on its receipt in the Assembly was referred to that committee and will be amended to conform with the Asse mbly measure now on the order of second reading. Owing to the non-attendance of

members of the Assembly to-day it had to go over until to-morrow. Senator McCarren had an easy time of it in the Senate passing his bill regulating the management of political organizations, as well as formulating rules for the conduct of party conventions. The bill passed after a short debate by a vote of 29 to 13. Senator Grady and his Tammany friends did not Grady and his farmany friends did not put up any sort of opposition, for they realized that the bill was to pass the upper house. They said they had assurances it would be defeated in the Assembly and they didn't care to prolong the session of the Senate by talking on the bill when they knew that they had no chance of killing

The discussion on the bill in the Senate was made notable by reason of an attack made upon Senator McCarren by Senator Cohalan, a brother of Daniel F Cohalan. He called Sonator McCarren a squealer, which the latter resented.

Senator Allos insisted that section 7 of the bill left a Supreme Court Justice the sole judge of a political contest and practically abolished the convention committee on contested seats. Senator McCarren said that this section was the crux of the bill.

"No one will hesitate about giving such

contests to the Supreme Court for decision. said Senator McCarren, "rather than to such a committee on contested seats as graced the last Democratic State con-vention. Even now prominent Republi-cans are calling attention to the necessity of imposing greater confidence in the judiciary. This question is a serious one if republican institutions are to survive. This bill does not drag the judiciary into

This bill does not drag the judiciary into politics."
Senator Allds withdrew his motion, Senators Ackroyd, Cullen, Fuller, Harte, McCall, McCarren and Thompson voting with the Republicans in favor of the bill. Senators Davis, Emerson, Heacock, Hill and Fancher voted with the remaining Democrats against it.

What was considered a joke was the action of the Senator in passing the permissive direct nominations bill of Senator Travis as recommended by Gov. Hughes. The bill received scant consideration and passed by a vote of 27 to 11. It was known in advance that there was no chance of the bill reaching the Governor, as the Assembly has gone on record in opposition to it and has killed a similar Assembly bill.

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cessitating the postponement of a luncheon which Mrs. Hamilton was to have given to

Next door to Mr. Hamilton's house the basement of a new house for Banker Erdmann is being excavated. The blasting has been heavy for over a week, and residents of the section have made complaints to the contractor. Mrs. Hamilton was coming down stairs about 11 o'clock to arrange for her luncheon when a heavy charge went off. She heard a crash in the dining room and presently she met the butlet room and presently she that the butter running up to tell her what had happened. The dining room looked as if a tornado had struck it. The ceiling and walls were cracked and in danger of coming down. A mantelpiece had been blown out of the wall and broken in pieces. China and glasswall and broken in pieces. China and glass-ware in fragments were all over the room. Below stairs the blast had burst a water boiler and the kitchen was flooded. The stove and kitchen range boiler were blown out of their fastening and smashed, and pieces of what were windows were lying about

pieces of what were windows were lying about.

When Mr. Hamilton came home he telephoned to the Bureau of Combustibles, and inspector Horn was sent up on the jump. Horn immediately revoked the blasting license of James J. Duffy of 533 West Twenty-fourth street, the contractor to whom the excavating had been sublet. Mr. Hamilton said that \$5,000 would hardly cover his loss in money, and that many of the things broken were collected in his travels and were beyond a money value.

Mr. Hamilton for many years was a clergyman, and was a noted settlement worker on the East Side. He became widely

SMASHED THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR.

Braddin Hamilton's Home Knocked Galley
West by a Blast.

A blast in a vacant lot partly wrecked
the home of Braddin Hamilton at 61 East
Fifty-fifth street, yesterday morning, necessitating the postponement of a luncheon
cessitating the postponement of a luncheon

A known in 1893 for his care of the sick on Blackwell's Island during the cholera plague. He is interested in the administration of the Sage foundation. In 1901 he gave up the ministry and joined the New York bar. He was president of the Knicker-bocker Riding Club for ten years and is Republican leader of the Seventh election district.

No Poison in The. Allen's Body. Prof. George A. Ferguson, who has been making a chemical analysis of the organs of the late The. Allen, reported to Coroner Harburger yesterday that he had found no trace of poison. Relatives of Allenhad demanded the examination.

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